TURN ATTACK ON TEUTONS

Russians and Rumanians Deliver Offensive in Northern Rumania

STRONG ATTACKS

A Berlin Official Statement Says They Were Repulsed, However

Berlin, by wireless, Jan. 15.-Strong attacks were made yesterday by Russian and Rumanian troops on recently captured Teutonic positions north of the ichitza valley on the northern Rumanian frontier. To-day's official announcement says that the attacks were re-

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 15.-In the course of violent engagements yesterday near the Kasino river on the northern Rumanian front, the Rumanians threw back their opponents, one war office an-

Teutonic attacks northeast of Fokshani were repulsed by Russians who inflicted heavy losses on their opponents. Von Mackensen's army made further advance toward Galetz, causing the Russians to withdraw to the town north in the vicinity of Vadeni.

SOME ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

But Otherwise There Was Little Warlike Action, Reports Paris.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- There was active artillery fighting last night in the vicinity of Avre river and in the sector be tween the Aisne and Argonne. Otherwise the night was uneventful, the war office reports.

IN MACEDONIA.

Vardar.

Paris, Jan. 15-In the Macedonian theatre of war there has been a violent bombardment of Vardar positions, together with various infantry activities. Otherwise bad weather interfered with operations, the official announcement

BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP.

Injured.

Tokio, Jan. 15 .- The Japanese battle-Ebip cruiser Tsukuba was destroyed by avail. Yokosuka. The fire on the Tsukuba caused the magazine to blow up. It is estimated that more than 100 men were affirm. killed or injured.

The Tskuba was laid down in 1905 and displaced 13,750 tons. She was 440 feet long, and was armed with four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch, twelve 4.7-inch and four 3-inch guns, three 3-pounders and five torpedo tubes. Her complement was 817 men. The Tsukuba was sent to Hampton Roads in 1907, at the time of the Jamestown exposition.

Yokosuka is an important naval station 12 miles southwest of Yokohoma.

TWO SUBMARINES CAPTURED.

Italians Have Annexed Two of Austro-

Rome, via Paris, Jan. 15.—The capture of two submarines is reported in an annonneement yesterday from the war of-The statement follows:

"The enemy submarine VC 12, which turn for his work. the German navy ceded to Austria-Hungary, has fallen into our hands and become a unit of our torpedo squadron. Another enemy submarine, the VT 12, belonging to the Austro-Hungarian navy, also is in our possession

"Italian and French hydroplanes on Friday dropped bombs on the enemy's a counter attack, but were repulsed. One three enemy airplanes.

"Enemy airplanes bombed our torpedo boats at sea without effect. All our units necessary to centralize the government In his pocket were a number of papers returned to their base undamaged."

EXHUMED LEWIS' BODY.

Authorities Re-examined Body of Suicide Accused in "Model" Case.

Pittsburg, Pa, Jan. 15 .- The body of Bernard W. Lewis, who killed himself in an Atlantic City hotel Jan. 4, as the police were about to arrest him in connec tion with the murder of Mazie Colbert of Philadelphia, an artist's model, was ex-Physician Wadsworth of Philadelphia, officials, and Frank Paul, special investigator of the coroner's office there. After exami-

nation the body was reinterred. As to what was discovered at the investigation or what conclusions their inspection of the body led them to reach, Special Investigator Paul refused to say phis coroner, nothing will be given out.

SEVERE GALE IN MAINE.

but escaped with cuts and bruises. A service." shifting engine at the Junction was up. The committee reported that the rail- punished besides. She advised him to ing known as Universalist hall, upon con- Caminetti contended that violated the 10 o'clock, and interment will be in St. set by the spreading of rails where the read management had failed to keep an wait until the war was over and then to dition that in event of the dissolution of constitutional clause exempting persons John's cometery. R. E. Nickerson of Banger, brakeman, after the supreme court had passed upon the mother wishing her son a merry be used for Universalist preaching in the that, under various precedents, the trial's idio, of Northfield, and a brother, John ross were badly cut and bruised.

SUFFRAGETTE HOME AND PRINTERY WERE RAIDED

British Government Carried Away Quantity of Documents Following Severe Criticism of Lloyd-George.

London, Jan. 15.—The printing plant and headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political union, as well as the homes of several of Mrs. Pankhurst's lieuten-ants in widely separated sections of London, were simultaneously raided yes-terday by the police and military author-lities, acting under the Defense of the Realm act in regard to the suffrage pub-WERE DELIVERED lication, Brittania, and two taxicabs full

of documents were confiscated.

The Brittania has been criticizing the government, protesting that there were in reality two governments, one of Pre-mier Lloyd-George and the people, who wanted to win the war, and the other a remnant of the late government which favored a peace compromise.

WILL SUE HARRY THAW.

Gump Family Are to Demand \$250,000 Damages.

the indictment brought by the New York grand jury charging him with assault

and kidnaping.
"A quarter of a million dollars would hardly repay Frederick Gump for the terrible ordeal Thaw forced him to un dergo," declared Dr. W. S. Kuhn, a neurologist, to whom the youth told his story after his flight from New York to his home here. "The memory of that night will be mental torture to this safely brought ashore, was digging itgrave doubts if he ever will recover his

nerve strength." family physician, will be summoned to New York to testify to the physical and terday. mental condition of Frederick Gump, jr., There Has Been Violent Bombardment at before his visit to Thaw, and to his condition after his escape.

BOY PRISONER A SUICIDE.

Manchester Police Say He Had Confessed to Theft.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 15.-A boy, 12 years old, Alfred Moquin, committed sui-cide by hanging himself in a cell at the ery and all other movables can be More Than 100 Japanese Were Killed or was found suspended by his belt, which he had tied to the top of his cell door, and strangled to death. Recourse was FEARS ARE FELT FOR

The boy was arrested late Saturday

For several weeks numerous reports have been received at police headquarters of wagons being taken from where they had been left and found in some other part of the city.

streets, had been taken while on Elm might fail at any time. street and the police found it in the and Mrs. Alexander Moquin.

The boy was found at the store where he is employed on Saturdays and after school, at the corner of Elm and Central

It is claimed that he made a practice of setting out groceries from the store and would then take the first wagon he could get hold of and carry the groceries to his home, where he is said to have stated that they were given him in re-

TO CENTRALIZE BRATTLEBORO. That Is, to Make the Government More

Brattleboro, Jan. 15.-Senator Herdraw up bills embodying the legislation had been dead for many hours.

of Brattleboro. The committee will draw up bills to be ance policy was taken out.

in two weeks. There is now a separate government humed at the Allegheny cemetery here for the town, village and incorporated taken out with the Prudential company late Saturday, it became known here school district, and there are many who at Lynn, Mass., two years ago next that town from Morrisville. It is known vesterday. The body was taken to an undertaking establishment, where an examination of it was made by Coroner's of the duties now performed by various One was written to his brother, Neils there. She leaves three sisters, two liv-

VOTED TO "STRIKE."

Use That Word.

mployed by the Boston & Maine railroad endeavoring to do so. voted last night to quit work unless Another letter was from the young their demands for a wage advance and a man's mother and may be the only clew

the Adamson act.

MADE NO OFFER TO ATTACK SHIP

The Strange Submarine May Have Been Submarine Deutschland

SHE WAS MOVING TOWARD THE WEST

Miles East of Newport, R. I.

New York, Jan. 15 .- News that an unidentified submarine was moving westward in the Atlantic as late as last Kansas City Mo., Jan. 15 .- Two Thursday morning was brought to port hands of Thaw in a New York hotel. America. The stranger made no move

DEEPER INTO MUD

Experts Declare the U. S. Cruiser to Be Hopeless Wreck-All Hands are

cruiser Milwaukee, which went aground Saturday and from which all hands were cial, Francis R. Churchill, '17. her a hopeless wreck.

ng companies.

After his inspection of the wreck Frazer declared that the cruiser cannot be refloated. He said indications are that the Milwaukee soon would go to pieces. A temporary pier will be built out to

ington, and His Doctors Are Afraid His Vitality Will Not Hold

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-Admiral

WITH \$734 IN POCKET.

Thomas Hojer Killed Himself in Bur-

Burlington, Jan. 15 .- Thomas Hojer, committed suicide Saturday at the St. Woodstock. a'aul street house, a boarding and rooming place, by hanging himself to the foot of an iron bed with a cord used to fasten back the window curtain. On his person were found \$734 in money and an insurance policy for \$1000 made payable

to his mother in Denmark. Hojer arrived at the boarding house works at Pola. Enemy airplanes made L. Dunham held a conference Saturday ing was seen of him Saturday morning night with the directors of the Brattle- and in the afternoon the proprietor startof our hydroplanes successfully fought boro board of trade, and after some dis- ed an investigation, Hojer's dead body cussion a committee was appointed to being discovered. It is thought the man

> The committee consists of Senator is believed he has a brother living in proprietor, Joseph Neagle, was notified clude personal immoral escapades. The Eddy, Representative Dunham , Chair- Minnesota, but the authorities have not man Ernest W. Gibson of the village been able to get into communication man Ernest W. Gibson of the village och and the commissioners. Attorney General Her- with him. His last previous boarding bottle of chloroform about two-thirds bert G. Barber and Chairman Robert C. place had apparently been Lynn, Mass., Bacon of the public service commission, and it was in that city that the insur-

presented to the legislature and will sub-mit to a public meeting to be called with. clothes revealed little information. The insurance paper showed that he was 33 sealed and stamped and then broken Thorpe of Charlotte. The latter will areral days ago, as in it the dead man of the body. Only the B. & M. Telegraphers Did Not Neb., where he had been working, intending to go to Minnesota, but had gone to

Christman and a happy New Year.

D. Winnifred Smith is Head of "Older NO EXTRA PAY Boys" of Vermont.

Burlington, Jan. 15 .- The seventh annual conference of the Older Boys of Vermont, which opened in this city last Friday, came to a close last evening after union service of the churches of Burlington at the Majestic theatre last night, at which Rev. F. D. Elmer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spoke on "The Training of Time."

The conference is regarded as having been highly successful from every point of view. The place for next year's meeting has not been definitely decided upon but a strong effort is being made to have it held at Bennington.

The actual number of delegates attending was 545 but there were also The Supreme Court Handed many visitors in connection with the conference and 82 towns were represented and the boys were addressed by 18 speakers. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon 82 boys who have not been affiliated with any church announced their intention of leading a Christian

These conference officers were elected: President, D. Winnifred Smith of Barre; vice president, R. H. Plastridge of North-

hands of Thaw in a New York hotel.

Criminal prosecution of Thaw, instigated by Attorney Frank P. Walsh, will be followed by a lawsuit for damages, which, according to those who have the interests of the Gump family in hand, will be instituted immediately aft-mand, will be instituted immediately aft-mand in New York upon Guy Potter Benton in the Billings li-

Taken Ashore, of Vermont" were described by undergraduates: Intellectual, by Robert F.

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 15.—The hull of the Joyce, '17; spiritual, Loren F. Richards, Since the litigation arose, following '19; physical, James F. Burke, '17; so-

night will be mental torture to this safely brought ashore, was digging ityoung man throughout his life, and his self deeper into the sand to-day. Experts the condition is such that there are who have surveyed the cruiser declare on "Scouting Through the Ages." He cently substituting the car "space" sysdeclared the boy scout movement was tem for the weight computation plan. The paymaster of the Milwaukee re- red blooded and vital and a necessity Kansas City physicians, including Dr. turned to the ship yesterday and brought for the salvation of America's heritage. Kuhn and Dr. H. M. Hittner, the Gump off \$75,000. Personal effects of the offi
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PRIESTS TRANSFERRED.

Bishop Rice Makes Announcement of Changes,

was made yesterday of assignments and include Sundays as "working" days in changes in the diocese by the Rt. Rev. averaging the weight of mail to be the ber, 16; October, 10; November, 7; De-early hour at which the fire raged, a large L. J. Rice.

S ARE FELT FOR

the cathedral, has been assigned as assistant to Rev. P. J. Long of St. Augustine's church, Montpelier. Rev. George Hagan, also ordained recently at St. afternoon and had confessed, the police Famous Naval Man Is Very III in Wash- Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, P. R., of St. Mary's as prescribed in compulsory legislation Mary's has been assigned as assistant to The railroads were not then required, church, St. Albans. The third priest or last year, to carry mail offered by the dained at St. Mary's with the two above, Rev. Thomas McMahon, is assigned as Rev. Thomas McMahon, is assigned as od in question, the government contend-assistant to Rev. J. P. Rand of St. Mi-ed, the railroads could have refused to

chael's church in Brattleboro Rev. Maxime Mooney, whose ordina-Saturday afternoon a complaint came Dewey's condition was such this morn-tion occurred at the Basilica, Quebec, on in that one of the wagons of Clark's ing that the doctors said he was very December 31, Cardinal Begin officiating, grocery, corner of Amherst and Dutton weak and feared his once great vitality has been assigned as assistant to Rev. P. C. Drouin, P. R., of Our Lady of Vic-Admiral Dewey has been suffering for tories, St. Johnsbury. Rev. Thomas Lidrear of 120 Concord street, where the the last five days from a general break- dy, ordained by the Archbiship of St. Moquin boy lived with his parents, Mr. down, consequent upon his 80 years of Johns, Newfoundland, on December 31, will come to Burlington this week and be assistant at the cathedral.

Rev. A. Hugh McKenna, who has been assistant at the cathedral for the past 15 months, has been given temporarily charge at Pittsford Mills. Rev. D. Carrieres, who has been as-

sistant to Father Drouin at St. Johns-33, a Dane, who is unknown in this city, bury, will have temporary charge at

POISON BOTTLE IN HAND.

Mrs. Irene McDonald Found Dead at Lyndonville,

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Irene last Friday night. He was sober and McDonald, 35, a domestic nurse, was mon E. Eddy and Representative George cheerful and excited no suspicion. Noth- found dead in her room at Pleasant View hotel at Lyndonville about 10 o'clock yesterday morning with a bottle of chlo- ing the Mann white slave law, the suroform in her hand. Mrs. McDonald had preme court to-day decided that prosecubeen ill for a week and when an attend- tions under the law for transporting ant went to her room with her breakfast she found the door locked. The limited to commercialized vice and in-

in one hand was grasped a four-ounce firmed full. It is believed the woman committed suicide although there is a possibil-

years of age. The policy was for \$1,000, ald in Lyndonville, she having resided there but about a year. She went to cialism or coercion has been disputed ever believe it would be wise and economical month and made payable to his mother. that she had parted from her husband, Hojer, in Blue Earth, Minn. It had been ing at Rutland, Mass, and Mrs. Herbert open, apparently written at least sev- rive at Lyndonville and will take charge

PARSONAGE IS DEEDED.

Boston, Jan. 15. - Union telegraphers Lynn. He had found no work and was To Universalist Convention and a Hall is Put in Trust.

St. Albans, Jan. 15.—The trustees of intion, Various women's clubs and other new working schedule were granted at to his rash act, on the theory that he once or unless an immediate conference killed himself that she might buy necesshave deeded in trust to the Universalist parish at Derby Line organizations have agitated for an interpretation to curb all immortality, whether the Universalist pretation to curb all immortality whether the Universalist pretat Freight Car Unroofed and Brakeman Was on the demands was accorded by the saries of life with his insurance money. convention of Vermont and Province of er commercial or not. Two other important paired management. Because of the In the letter the mother stated that by Quebec the parsonage of the parish refact that the road is in the hands of a a previous letter her son had stated that cently erected at a cost of \$3,500. This women were accomplices and, whether

town of Reading.

FOR RAILROADS

a day of religious services including a The Government Wins Test Cases in Which \$35,000,-000 Was Involved

CLAIM WAS BROUGHT FOR CARRYING MAILS

Down a Decision in Two Cases

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-Test cases regarded as decisive of about 800 railroad claims against the government hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the sum Harry K. Thaw will be asked to pay Frederick Gump, jr., the Kansas City boy, for the treatment the youth is said to have experienced at the bands of Thaw in a New York hotel.

Thursday morning was brought to port vice president, R. H. Plastridge of Northfield; secretary, Chester Way of Bennington; effairman of the credentials compensation for carrying the mails field; secretary, Chester Way of Ruthous and the compensation for approximately \$35,000,000,000 additional compensation for approximately \$35,000,000 additional compensation for approximately \$35,000,000 additional compensation for carrying the mails field; secretary, Chester Way of Ruthous asked to pay Frederick Gump, jr., the Kansas City boy, for the treatment the bands of Thaw in a New York hotel. for approximately \$35,000,000 additional

In the so-called railway mail pay division cases, the Chicago and Alton and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads instituted proceedings in the court of claims on which 800 other railroads rea tour of the University of Vermont, the lied to determine claims of between \$27, delegates being received by President 000,000 and \$35,000,000 for additional ompensation for mail transportation be-At the First church Saturday the tween 1907 and 1911. The Chicago and Four Phases of Life at the University Alton claimed \$116,500 and the Yazoo &

years of dispute between Congress and the postoffice department with the railroads over the basis of ratiway mail pay,

The claims for extra mail pay from Preparation for salvage work were discussed by Lieut, W. F. Newton, in command of the Milwaukee and J. M. Frazer and R. J. Porter, heads of the salvage work were discussed by Lieut, W. F. Newton, in command of the Milwaukee and J. M. Frazer and R. J. Porter, heads of the salvage which that we shall ever be again. carried on Sundays. When the "sixworking-days" devisor was adopted in 1873, mail transportation was confined almost entirely to weekdays and the railroads contended that Congress, in Burlington, Jan. 15.-Announcement 1907, refused to change the "devisor" to

basis for payment of mail carriage. Rev. P. A. Nolin, ordained recently at under protest, and having carried the additional compensation in the courts government. During the four-year peritransport the mails if dissatisfied with the seven-day devisor computation. Although they might have so refused, the railroads replied that refusal would have disrupted business and social conditions in the country and that the reduction in mail pay resulting from the seven-day devisor was, in effect, forced upon them

by the government. The test cases were twice argued before the court, in April 1915 and again in December 1916, former Secretary War Dickinson, who representated the government in the "steel trust" prosecuion, being among the railroads' counsel.

WHITE SLAVE LAW IS NOT CONFINED TO COMMERCIALIZED VICE

U S. Supreme Court Handed Down Dicision Upholding Conviction in the Caminetti and Diggs Case From California.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-Interpretwomen in interstate commerce are not The woman's body lay in the bed and Maury I. Diggs of Sacramento is con-

viously upheld constitutionality of the Mann white slave law, the question of whether it prohibits interstate transportation of women only for commercialized vice or applies to mere personal immoral escapades having no element of commerince the law's enactment.

Interpretation by the supreme court of the disputed points was asked in the celebrated Diggs-Caminetti cases and in the case of L. T. Hays of Alva. Okla. all three cases, the government conceded, there was no element of traffic for gain. Caminetti was sentenced to 18 months

imprisonment and fined \$1,500; Diggs to two years and a \$2,000 fine. Hays an 18 months' prison sentence. All have been at liberty under bail. Lower federal courts and different ad ministrations of the department of justice have differed over the law's interpre-

ants testifying voluntarily but only in The defendants contended that Con gress never intended to include, with classification as felonies, offenses which

are misdemeanors in most states but aimed the law against persons transport ing women victims in commercialized white slave traffic,
Although Atty, Gen. Wickersham, ir office when the law was passed, ruled

that it did not apply to personal escapades, the succeeding administration held otherwise. The second, seventh, eighth and ninth federal circuit courts of appeal have sustained the broader interpretation, while other federal courts have beld only for the commercial construction.

Diggs and Caminetti were tried and onvicted separately, the former on Aug. 20, 1913, and the latter on Sept. 5, 1913. Their cases were consolidated and affirmed March 18, 1915, by the ninth circuit court. In the supreme court all three cases were advanced, both sides desiring early settlement of the disputed questions, and argued together in November, 1916, Asst. Atty. Gen. Wallace representing the government and former Senator Bailey of Texas, Marshall B. Woodworth of San Francisco and Harry

O. Glasser of Enid, Okla., the defendants. Justice McReynolds took no part in considering the three cases, being disqualified in having been attorney general during the prosecution of the three de-

Upon the supreme court's decision future prosecutions under the Mann act are dependent, including several persons unby the supreme court against the rail- der indictment and awaiting trial, including Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, of William E. Poole on Kemp avenue, convicted at Chicago in 1913. Johnson the flames having made much headway now is a fugitive from justice in Europe.

MORE MARRIAGES IN BARRE.

Total for 1916 Was 105, Big Increase Over the Previous Year,

For 105 married couples in Barre the according to the annual statement of rear of the house were not damaged, for. Not until the city health officer the figures appended below are of timely wiped out the interior of the structure interest.

American brides and American grooms shell of the house was left standing. predominated in the 105 weddings celeorder come Italians, then Scotch and then and of Mr. Parker that it started in the Canadian. June was the month favored basement, around the furnace. of all others for couples bent on wedlock, flames had crept upward into the first but September, with 16, ended with only atory by the time they were discovered one less wedding than the month of by Mrs. Mayo and it was impossible to roses. Month by month marriage lisave the interior of the building when censes were issued as follows: January, the firemen arrived. The fire department

cember, 11: The nativity of brides and grooms by scene, countries is given in the table below.

Grooms, Brides. American 15 Italian Canadian Spanish Swede Finlander Mexican

A slight falling off is noted in the aggregute of births for the year. In 1916 the number of births recorded was 271. as against 286 in 1915. Males in 1946, as in the year previous, hold the balance of Boy babies numbered 138 and girl babies were born to the number of 133. One pair of twins was born during the year. American parents were the Died in Washington Saturday, Stricken most numerous, with Italian, Scotch Spanish, Canadian and Syrian following n the order named. A first child was born in 63 families, a second in 76 familles, a third in 53, a 13th in one family, Wallace, in Washington, where she had an 11th in three families and a 10th in lived for the past 15 years. Mrs. Compo two families,

: Mo	others.	Fathe
American	. 124	98
Italian	. 47	51
Scotch		33
Spanish	. 23	24
Canadian	. 24	18
Syrian	. 7	8
Irish	. 4	8
Austrian		6
Finlanders		- 5
Swedes		5
English		5
Swiss	. 5.	4
Danish		1
French	. 1	1
Russian		1
Porto Ricans		5 4 50
Pole	. 1	
Hungarian	. 1	14.0
Unknown	24	3
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	15-7-1	0.77

The births relative to the number of night on Sunday morning of pneumonia, children born to the mothers were as followed by pleurisy. Mrs. Brown was follows:

First child Second child Third child Fourth child Sixth child Eighth child Ninth child Tenth child Tenth child Thirteenth child

DIED AT NORTHFIELD.

a Week Ago.

Northfield, Jan. 15,-Mrs. Daniel Me-Bangor, Me., Jan. 15.—A southeast receiver, the resolutions adopted avoided be was thinking of coming home when he gale with rate prevailed here from 3 yes—the use of the word "strike." but in-lake grange.

Carthy of Slate avenue, who saffered a lin Congregational chirch and a continue of the men might be convicted solely upon a shock or receiver, the resolutions adopted avoided here from 3 yes—the use of the word "strike." but in-lake grange.

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course charge was justified, the defend- Donovan, of St. Albana.

FINE RESIDENCE WAS DESTROYED

Property o fr. and Mrs. Charles I Fker on Seminary I 3, Montpelier

QCCU! FATS HAD RROW ESCAPES

Loss Is Estimated Around \$14,000—Cause of Fire Is Uncertain

The fine residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker at the corner of College street and Kemp avenue, Montpelier, was practically destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of about \$14,000, and the occupants of the house were forced to hurry, scantily clad, to the residence of William E. Poole on Kemp avenue, before being discovered by the maid, Mrs. Mayo, about 4:30 o'clock. The other occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Parker and the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Perrin. Only a small amount of clothing and some silverware was saved.

The insurance, carried in the agency of J. G. Brown of Montpeller, amounted to hymeneal morn dawned in the year 1916, \$12,000. The garage and contents in the

births and marriages tabulated by City Immediately on discovering the fire, Clerk James Mackay. Evidently the Mrs. Mayo notified Mr. and Mrs. Parker high cost of living held no terrors in and Mrs. Perrin and then the fire station 1916 for folks contemplating marriage, was called by 'phone, Chief Pattee, on for the 105 marriage licenses issued at arrival at the scene with the combination city hall last year represent a consider- wagon, at once ordered a general alarm able increase over the preceding year, to be turned in. The alarm failed to when 75 licenses were bought and paid work properly and ran 17 times in quick succession before it registered the correct compiles his report on deaths recorded in number. That was at 4:40 o'clock. The 1916 will the table of vital statistics be flames had gained great headway and decompleted, but without the necrology roll spite the hard efforts of the firemen with all its valuable furnishings. The

The origin of the fire is somewhat in brated in 1916. After them in numerical doubt, but it is the belief of Chief Pattee 7: February, 4: March, 5; April, 4: May, is given considerable praise for its effec-5; June, 17; July, 8; August, 9; Septem- | tive work under handicaps. Despite the number of persons were attracted to the

The residence was constructed three years ago and was considered one of the finest in Montpelier, having walls of brick. The house of W. E. Poole was situated in close proximity to the Parker house, and those were indeed the only houses on that side of Kemp avenue Mr. Parker is manager of the Capital City Press. He is the son of Representative Harry E. Parker of Bradford, who was making his home with his son during the session of the legislature. It is thought probable that the house will be

It was the first heavy fire loss sustained in Montpelier for more than a year and it caused the first general alarm. in several months.

MRS. ROSE COMPO

with Heart Disease. Mrs. Rose Compo died Saturday morning at 8:30 at the home of her son, arose at the usual time, feeling as well The following table shows the nativity as usual, but was taken with an attack of the mothers and fathers of children of heart trouble and died within half an hour. She was born in Canada and had rs. reached the age of 73 years. Mr. Compo

died about 11 years ago. She leaves five sons, Lewis of West Chary, N. Y., William of Williamstown, Wallace of Washington, Horace and Alex. of East Barre, and five sisters, Mrs. Stephen LaPier of East Barre, Mrs. Bruno Loundry of Williamstown, Mrs. Sylvester Bosley of Burlington, Mrs. Alex. Blair of Burlington and Mrs. Mabel Mayo of

Canada. The funeral will be held Tuesday in St. Sylvester's church at 9 a. m., with interment in St. Sylvester's cemetery.

WAS NATIVE OF BERLIN.

Mrs. William Brown Died Sunday Morning at Advanced Age. Mrs. William Brown of the east road, 271 271 Berlin, died a few minutes after mid-

> nah Dewey, fived in Berlin, where she was born on the 2d day of October, 1843. On March 21, 1869, she married William Brown, a member for the township in the present House of Representatives. 'Of a quite and retiring disposition, sha devoted her life to the welfare of her household, by whom she will be greatly missed. She leaves three sons and two daughters, with 15 grandchildren, to

nours their loss.

a member of the Dewey family and was

related to the famous admiral of that name. Her parents, William and Han-

Berlin, Arthur S., also town clerk; Charles D. and Wilhur F. Her daughters are Mabel, widow of the late George Bosworth of Barre, and Mrs. George Williams of West Berlin. Mrs. Brown was the last member of

Her sons are well known farmers of

her own family, a member of the Ber-

track had been unfermired by rain, and agreement for a conference on Jan. 1 and come with an American citizenship: The the Universalist society, the income from from testifying against themselves. The Besides her husband. Mrs. McCorthy to rubber with his own gums is asked to C. B. Nickerson of Berner, firstman, and had been unfermined by rain, and believe on the defined to act on the demands until close of the letter was most affectionate, rent or sale of the ball shall forever, held leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Ed. evening, when the owner of No. 10 will be present to exchange.